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REVENGE OF THE SIGNOR BASIL.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

[CONTINUED.]

"A painter's mistress," he said, "immortal in the touch of her painter's pencil, is worshipped for centuries on these walls by the pilgrims of art, while the warm perfection of all loveliness, the purest and divinest of high-born women will perish, utterly, with the eyes that have seen her! The bells of Tiflis, the fountains of Raphael, peasant-girls of Italy, have at this moment more value in this royal palace, than the breathing form that inhabit it. The Lady Geraldine herself, to whom the sovereign offers at this moment his most flattering homage, would be less a loss to him than either! Yet they despise the gods of the pencil who may thus make them immortal. The dull blood in their noble veins, that never bred a thought beyond the instincts of their kind, would look down, scornful, on the inventive and celestial intellect that inflames the brain, and prompts the fiery hand of the painter! How long will this very sovereign live in the memories of men? The murderous Medici, the ambitious cardinals, the abandoned women of an age gone by, have in imperishable colors on his walls; while of him, the lord of this land of genius, there is not a bust or a picture that would bring a smile in the market-place. They would buy genius in these days like wine, and throw aside the dross in which it ripened. Raphael and Buonarroti were companions for a pope and his cardinals. Tiflis has an honored guest for the dogs. The stimulus to immortalize this noble friend was in the love they bore them, and the secret of their power to do it, lay half in the knowledge of their characters gained by daily intimacy. Painters were princes then; as they are beggars now, and the princely art is beggared as well!"

The Marquessa del Marmore stepped out upon the balcony, leaning on the arm of the grand chamberlain. The soliloquizing secretary had foretold to himself both her coming and her companion.

"Monsieur le Comte!" said the chamberlain, "La Marquessa del Marmore wishes the pleasure of your acquaintance."

Count Basil bowed low, and in that low and modest tone of respectful devotion which, real or counterfeit, made him irresistible to a woman who had a sole to be thrilled, he repeated the usual nothing upon the beauty of the night; and when the chamberlain returned to his duties, the marquessa walked forth with her companion to the cool and fragrant alleys of the garden, and under the silent and listening stars implored forgiveness for her pride; and, with the sudden abandonment peculiar to the climate, poured into his ear the passionate and weeping avowal of her sorrow and love.

"Those hours of penitence in the embayed window," thought Count Basil, "were healthy for your soul." And as he walked by his side, leaning heavily on his arm, and half dissolved in a fondling tenderness, his thoughts reverted to another and a far sweeter voice, and while the caressing words of the marquessa fell on an unlistening ear, his footsteps incessantly turned back to the lighted hall.

As the delight stole softly over Vallambrosa the luxurious chariot of the Marquessa stopped at the door of Count Basil. The Lady Geraldine's exit had been successful, and the hitherto secluded Florentine had received, from the hand of the man she had once so ignorantly scorned, a privilege for which she would have bartered her salvation. She had stepped at his side in the saloon of Hercules. With many faults of character, she was an Italian in feeling and had a capacity, like all her countrywomen, for a consuming and bewitching passion. She had better have been born of marble.

"I have lifted you to heaven," said Count Basil, as her chariot-wheels rolled from his door, "but it is as the eagle soars into the clouds with the serpent. We will see how you will relish the fall!"

The grand-duke's carriages, with their six horses and outriders, had turned down the Borgognisanti and the "City of the Red Lily," waking from her moon-day slumber, was alive to the sound of wheels. The sun was sinking over the Apennine which kneels at the gate of Florence; the streets were cool and shadowy; the old women, with the bangles between their knees, braided straw at the door; the booted guardsman paced his black charger slowly over the jeweled bridge; the picture-dealer brought forward his brightest "master" to the fading light; and while the famous churches of that fairest city of the earth called to the prayers with impatient bell, the gallantry and beauty of Tuscany sped through the dampening air with their swift horses, meeting and passing with gay greetings amid the green alleys of the Casino.

The twilight had become gray, when the carriages and outriders, scattered in hundreds through the interlaced roads of this loveliest of parks, turned by common consent toward the spacious square in the center, and descending in thickly-carried ranks, the voices on wheels the reunion on plain air, which is one of the

most delightful of the peculiar customs of Florence, commenced its heartful gaieties. The showy carriages of the grand-duke and the ex-king of Wurtemberg (whose rank would not permit them to share in the familiarities of the hour) disappeared by the avenue skirting the bank of the Arno, and with much delicate and some desperate specimens of skill, the coachmen of the more exclusive nobility threaded the embarrassed press of vehicles, and laid their wheels together on the southern edge of the piazza. The beaux in the saddle, disembarassed of ladies and axle-trees, enjoyed their usual butterfly privilege of roving, with the light rein and ready spur, pushed their impatient horses to the corniced pannels of the loveliest or most powerful; the laugh of the giddy was heard here and there over the pawing of restless hoofs; an occasional scream, half apprehension, half admiration, rewarded the daring caracole of some young and bold rider; and while the first star sprang to its place, and the dew of heaven dropped into the large flowers in the hat of the belle, and into the thirsting lips of the violet in the field, (simplicity, like virtue, is its own reward) the low murmur of calumny and complaint, of love and light-heartedness, of politeness, politesse, puss and poetry, arose over that assembly upon wheels; and if it was not a scene and an hour of happiness, it was the faintest neither of the fragrant eve nor of the provisions of nature and fortune. The material for happiness was there.

A showy calèche, with pannels of dusky crimson, the hammer-dress of the same shade, edged with a broad fringe of white, the wheels slightly picked out with the same colors, and the coachman and footman in corresponding liveries, was drawn up near the southern edge of the piazza. A narrow alley had been left for horsemen between this equipage and the adjoining ones, closed up at the extremity, by a dark green and very plain chariot, placed with a bold violation of etiquette directly across the line, and surrounded just now by two or three persons of the highest rank leaning from their saddles in earnest conversation with the occupant. Not far from the calèche, mounted upon an English blood-horse of great beauty, a young man had just drawn rein as if interrupted only for a moment on some pressing errand, and with his hat slightly raised, was paying his compliments to the venerable Prince Poniatowski, at that time the Amphitryon of Florence. From moment to moment, as the pauses occurred in the exchange of courtesies, the rider, whose spurred heel was close at the saddle-girth, stole an impatient glance up the avenue of carriages to the dark-green chariot, and, excited by the lifted rein and proximity of the spur, the graceful horse frothed on his mission feet, and the bending figure from a hundred vehicles, and the focus of bright eyes radiating from all sides to the spot, would have betrayed, even to a stranger, that the horseman was of no common mark. Around his uncovered temples floated fair and well-cherished locks of the sunniest auburn; and if there was beauty in the finely-drawn lines of his lips, there was an inexpressible fierce spirit as well.

The Count Basil had been a month at Florence. In that time he had contrived to place himself between the duke's ear and all the avenues of favor, and had approached as near, perhaps nearer, to the hearts of the women of his court. A singular and instinctive knowledge of the weakness of human nature, perfected and concealed by converse with the consummate refinement of life at Paris, remarkable personal beauty, and a quality of scornful bitterness for which no one could divine a reason in a character and fate else so happily mingled, but which at the same time added to his fascination, had given Count Basil a command over the varied tastes of society, equalled by few players on that difficult and capricious instrument. His worldly ambition went swimmingly on, and the same wind filled the sails of his lighter ventures as well. The love of the Marquessa del Marmore, as she had very well anticipated, grew with his influence and renown. A woman's pride, he perfectly knew, is difficult to wake after she has once believed herself adored; and satisfied that the portrait taken on the lagoon, and the introduction he had given her to the exclusive penitence of the Pitti, would hold her till his revenge was complete, he left her love for him to find its own food in his successes, and never approached her, but to lay to her heart more mordently the serpents of jealousy and despair.

For the Lady Geraldine the Count Basil had conceived a love, the deepest of which his nature was capable. Long as he had known her, it was a passion born in Italy, and while it partook of the qualities of the climate, it had for its basis the habitual and well-founded respect of a virtuous and sincere friendship. At their first acquaintance at Paris, the lovely Englishwoman, newly arrived from the purer moral atmosphere of her own country, was moving in the dissolute, but skillfully disguised society of the Faubourg St. German, with the simple unconsciousness of the pure in heart, innocent herself, and naturally unsuspecting of others. The perfect frankness with which she established an intimacy with the clever and accomplished person that there was no passion in her preference, and giddy with the thousand pleasures of that metropolis of delight, he had readily sunk this first startled admiration of her beauty in an affectionate and confiding friendship. He had thus shown her the better qualities of his character only, and charmed her with his wit and penetration, and something flattered, perhaps, with the devotion of so acknowledged an autocrat of fashion and talent, she had formed an attachment for him that had all the earnestness of love without its passion. They met at Florence, but the "knowledge of good and evil" had by this time driven the Lady Geraldine from her Eden of unconsciousness. Still as irreproachable in conduct, and perhaps as pure in heart as before, an acquaintance with the forms of vice had introduced into her manners those subtle and insidious qualities which, while they protect, suggest also, will, in the end, be feared.

A change had taken place also in Count Basil.

He had left the vicious and mercurial climate of France, with its volatile and superficial occupations, for the voluptuous and indolent air of Italy, and the study of its impassioned dedications of beauty. That which had before been in him an instinct of gay pleasure—a pursuit which palled in the first moment of success, and was second to his ambition or his vanity—had become, in those two years of a painter's life, a thirst both of the senses and the imagination, which had usurped the very throne of his soul. Like the Hindoo youth, who finds the glided plaything of his childhood elevated in his maturer years into a god, he bowed his heart to what he had held so lightly, and brought the costly sacrifice of time and thought to its altars. He had fed his eyes upon the divine glories of the pencil, and upon the breathing wonders of love in marble, beneath the sky and in the dissolving air in which they rose to the hand of inspiration; and with his eye disciplined, and his blood fueled with taste and enthusiasm, that idyllic art of beauty, which had before seemed sensual or unreal, kindled his first fire in his mind, and his senses were intoxicated with the intense. There is a kind of compromise in the effects of the atmosphere and arts of Italy. If the intellect takes a warmer hue in its study of the fair models of antiquity, the senses in turn become more refined and intellectual. In other latitudes and lands woman is loved more coldly. After the brief reign of a passion of instinct, she is happy if she can retain her empire by habit, or the qualities of the heart. That divine form, meant to assimilate her to the angels, has never been recognized by the dull eye that should have seen in it a type of her soul. To the love of the painter or the statuary, or to his who has made himself conversant with their models, is added the imperishable enthusiasm of a captivated and exalted study. The mistress of his heart is the mistress of his mind. She is the breathing realization of that secret ideal which exists in every mind, but which, in men ignorant of the fine arts, takes another form, and becomes a woman's rival and usurper. She is like nothing in ambition—she is like nothing in science or politics—nothing in out-door pleasures. If politics, or the chase, or the acquisition of wealth, is the form of this ruling passion, she is unassociated with that which is nearest her heart, and he returns to her with an exhausted interest and a flagging fancy. It is her strongest tie upon his affection, even that she is his refuge when unfit for that which occupies him most—in his fatigue, his disappointment, his vacuity of head and heart. He thinks of her only as she receives him in his most worthless hours; and as his refreshed intellects awake, she is forgotten with the first thought of his favorite theme—fer what has a woman's loveliness to do with that?

Count Basil had not concluded his first interview with the Lady Geraldine, without marvelling at the new feelings with which he looked upon her. He had never before realized her singular and adorable beauty. The exquisitely turned head, the small and pearly ears the spiritual nostril, the softly-moulded chin, the clear, loveliness of expression, yet inexpressible delicacy and brightness in the lips, and a throat and bust than which those of Faustina in the delicious marble of the Gallery of Florence might be less envied by the Queen of Love—his gaze wandered over these, and followed her in the harmony of her motions, and the native and unapproachable grace of every attitude; and the pictures he had so passionately studied seemed to fade in his mind and the statues he had half-worshipped seemed to descend from their pedestals depreciated. The Lady Geraldine, for the first time, felt his eyes. For the first time in their acquaintance, she was flattered with his regard. Her embarrassment was read by the quick diplomat, and at that moment sprang into being a passion, which perhaps had died but for the conscious acknowledgment of her rebuffs.

Up to the evening in the Casino, with which the second chapter of this simply-true tale commences, but one of the young leading threads in the Count Basil's wool had woven well. "The jealous are the damned," and the daily and deadly agony of the Marquessa del Marmore was a dark ground from which his love to the Lady Geraldine rose to his own eye in heightened relief. His dearest joy was rewarded with equal step his dearest revenge; and while he could watch the working of his victim, he was content to suspend a blow to which that of death would be a mercy. "The law," said Count Basil, as he watched her quivering and imploring lip, "takes cognizance but of the murder of the body. It has no retribution for the keener dagger of the soul."

The conversation between the Russian secretary and the Prince Poniatowski ended at last in a graceful bow from the former to his small horse on the ground, as the fine creature felt the movement in the saddle and prepared to bound away, drew all eyes once more upon the handsome and most idolized gallant of Florence. The narrow lane of carriages, commencing with the slow calèche of the Marquessa del Marmore, and closed up by the plain chariot of the Lady Geraldine, was still open, and with a glance at the latter which sufficiently indicated his destination, Count Basil raised his spurred heel, and with a smile of delight and the quickness of a barb in the desert, galloped toward the opening. In the same instant the Marquessa del Marmore gave a convulsive spring forward, and in obedience to an imperative order, her coachman violently drew rein and shot back the forward wheels of the calèche directly across his path. Met in full career by this sudden obstacle, the horse of the Russian reared high in air; ere the screams of apprehension had arisen from the adjacent carriages, the silken bridle was slackened, and with a low bow to the faded and beautiful Marquessa, he shot past, he brushed the hammer-dress of the two carriage-separated carriages, and at the same instant stood at the chariot-window of the Lady Geraldine, as calm and respectful as if he had never known danger or passion.

A hundred eyes had seen the expression of his face as he leaped past the unhappy woman.

and the drama of which that look was the key was understood in Florence. The Lady Geraldine alone, seated far back in her chariot, was unconscious of the risk run for the smile with which she greeted its hero; an unconscious as well of the poignant jealousy and open mortification she had innocently assisted to inflict. She stretched her fair and transparent hand from the carriage, and stroked the glossy neck of his horse, and whilst the Marquessa del Marmore drove past with a look of inexpressible anguish and hate, and the dispersing nobles and dames took their way to the city gates, Count Basil leaned close to the ear of that loveliest of breathing creatures, and forgot, as she forgot in listening to the bewildering mimic of his voice, that the stars had risen, or that the light was closing around them.

Closed under the city wall, on this side Florence, the traveller will remember that the trees are more thickly sown, and the stone seats, for the comfort and pleasure of those who would step forth from the hot streets for an hour of fresh air and rest, are more with the depth of the perpetual shade. In the midst of this dark avenue, the unguided animal beneath the careless and forgetful rider suddenly stood still, and the next moment starting aside, a female sprang high against his neck, and Count Basil, ere awake from his reverie, felt the glance of a dagger-blade across his bosom.

Whit the slender wrist that had given him the blow firmly arrested in his left hand, the Count Basil slowly dismounted, and after a steadfast look, by the dim light, into the face of the lovely assassin, he pressed her fingers respectfully, and with well-counterfeited emotion, to his lips.

"Woe since the prayer!" he said, in a tone of reproachful tenderness, "and against a life that is your own!"

He could see, even in that faint light, the compression of the haughty lips, and the flash of the darkest eyes of the Val d'Arno. But leading her gently to a seat, he sat beside her, and with scarce two brief moments of low-toned and consummate eloquence, he once more deluded her soul!

"We meet to-morrow," she said, as, after a burst of irrepressible tears, she disengaged herself from his neck, and looked toward the end of the avenue, where Count Basil had already heard the pattering of her impatient horses.

"To-morrow!" he answered; "but, my carissima!" he continued, opening his breast to stanch the blood of his wound, "you owe me a concession after this rude evidence of your love."

She looked into his face as if answer were superfluous.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CONCORDIA OPERA HOUSE.—For genuine unalloyed enjoyment and recreation there has not been in Baltimore for a decade past such an entertainment as that now offered at the Concordia Opera House. The Berger family with their important auxiliaries get up what may be truthfully and emphatically termed a "gala night" every evening. Miss Maud Stanley, who assists the Bergers, is a young lady of most pleasing address, and gifted with a clear, beautiful soprano voice. Sol. Smith Russell, as a humorist and facial contortionist, stands at the head of his profession; the Misses Berger perform on a half a dozen different instruments, and whether using string or brass, are alike *au fait*. In the West and South they have always been received by overwhelming audiences, and in New Orleans they succeeded in crowding to excess for three consecutive weeks the largest hall in that city. Without exception, press and people speak of them in terms of the highest praise, and after witnessing the performance at the Opera House last night we most emphatically endorse the good opinion we see expressed of them in nearly every exchange which comes to our editorial table.—*Baltimore Evening Bulletin*, Feb. 8, 1871.

NAPOLEON III. A JEW.—The most curious attempts have been made, of late, to prove celebrated men of the period to be of Jewish extraction. An attempt of this nature has been with regard to the Napoleons in a pamphlet from which we extract the following passage: "A number of Jewish families, who were expelled from Florence in 1143, fled to Corsica, where they continued to bear the proud names of Colonna, Orsini, Doria, Ferretti, and Buonaparte, which they had inherited from their ancestors. They only apparently embraced Christianity." The author asserts that it is still firmly believed in Ajaccio that Napoleon is of Jewish descent.

HOLLAND.—The Jews of Holland took a considerable share in the national rejoicings on the occasion of the Tercentenary of the liberation of the Dutch territory from the Spanish yoke. The diamond polishers of Amsterdam decorated their manufactory in excellent style, and received a succession of visitors during the day, all praising the zeal and interest displayed by the Jewish workmen in the cause of the country's merry-making. In the procession at Rotterdam the children of the Jews' Orphan Asylum walked side by side with those of the Lutheran denominations.

—Es werden so viele nichtsnutzige Dinge eingeführt und verkauft, dass viele Leute glauben, alle falsche Baaren seien werthlos, und selber müssen wir zugeben, dass dies nur zu häufig der Fall ist. Ganz etwas Anderes ist es mit den metalfestesten Schätzen. Diese halten wir nichtsnutzig so lange als andern, namentlich sind die Silberstücke nicht allein werthlos, sondern auch Goldstücke für das Geld, so sie hier die ein Schatz sind etwas Anderes verdienen.

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LEGEND OF KING SOLOMON'S TIME

CONTRIBUTED FOR "THE HEBREW" BY A. R.

At the time King Solomon ruled in Israel and stood on the height of his glory, he had a page in his service, whom he favored much on account of his faithfulness.

When the page reached his eighteenth year, King Solomon spoke to him thus: "My son, you are of age now to start life for yourself in this world; you better leave my service and try your luck elsewhere, and all my good wishes shall accompany you. But for the good services you have rendered to me, you may ask of me any favor and I shall do all in my power to fulfill it."

The page thanked the King very much for his kindness, but he said he would not accept any worldly goods nor treasures; the only thing desired to possess was a certain knowledge, and this knowledge he prayed the King to impart to him, for he would consider it worth more than all the gold in the world.

Solomon bid him to speak.

"Great King," said the page, "you possess knowledge of all the human languages, and of the language of the animals also, and just this language it is, which I should like to know."

The King answered:

"My son your wish shall be granted; but I am afraid you will some day repent for having learned such knowledge, which do not belong to any one to know but, but you must promise me that you will never impart said language to any one, for if you do, you must loose your life on the day following upon which you reveal your secret."

The page promised never to betray anything, upon which the King learned him how to understand the language of the animals.

The young man started away from Jerusalem and commenced life on his own account, and, as luck wanted it, succeeded in making himself known and respected. Soon he built up a home and married. But as the old saying is, "no happiness without woe," our young man should at last experience the same. It was on a fine summer's eve, after a hot day, when our man and his wife left their house and went out of town to breathe the fresh air. On they walked until they reached a fine-looking meadow, upon which they saw several storks hammering their bills together, and making quite a noise. The husband stood still and listened awhile, when all at once he burst out laughing, and laughed so long and heartily, that his wife became alarmed, thinking that something was wrong with her husband. Finally she asked him, "What are you laughing about?" He answered her, "That he listened how an old male stork made love to a young female stork, and this old one did in such a funny way that he could not help laughing;" and the man narrated to his wife all that the storks spoke together. She wondered at her husband and asked him, "How it came that he understood the language of the birds?" when he told her "King Solomon had learned it to him."

From this time on, our man had neither rest nor sleep, for his wife bothered him day by day to learn her the language of the animals, and when he said he had to die as soon as he revealed the secret, she repudiated his objection by saying, "King Solomon only wanted to frighten him, he need not tell his secret to any one but her, and she surely would not reveal it further." Thus things went on for some time; the husband refusing to fulfill her wish; but his wife insisting upon it, until the poor man got tired of it and acknowledged rather be dead than live such a life any longer. Finally he concluded to tell her everything on a certain day. But during the day before he must be left alone to repent his sins and pray before he died. His wishes were complied with, and his wife felt happy to have accomplished her wants. When the day approached, our man went out of his house, followed by his house dog, to see the sun, the sky and the earth once more before his life expired. Coming back, he went, accidentally through the yard, when a fine-looking rooster accosted the dog with "How are you to-day? you and your master look very much down-hearted, what is the matter with you?" The dog replied: "That as he is always in the house, he heard how his master and mistress quarreled, and how the master had to give in, which will cost him his life."

"It is curious," said the rooster, "that man can not help himself as well as an animal; for see here, I have quite a score of wives and all obey me at a second," and he said chuck, chuck, chuck, then a full swarm of hens came running to him at once. "You see," said the rooster to the dog, "how my wives have to obey me, but I not accordingly, for if any of them don't do what I say, I peck my bill into them and learn them to obey my word. And why does your master not give up his weakness against his wife and oppose her earnestly, if she can not tame her inquisitiveness?"

The man stood and listened to all the conversation the animals had together, and finally came to the conclusion to follow the advice of the rooster. His wife was met quite unexpectedly with the severity her husband applied to opposing her, but seeing she could not succeed in having her will she gave in, and both lived happy and in peace, until they died.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.—Sole reward for an incurable Catarrh of the bladder, or by mail, 50 cents. Pamphlet free. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y.

ISRAEL THE WANDERING, THE PROGRESSIVE, AND THE REFORMING RACE.

Sermon, delivered by Maurice Fluegel, Rabbi of the Quency Temple, March, 1872, on *Pashah Massai*.

Text: "And they journeyed....and they rested." (Numbers 33.)

Forty-two times the words (Numb. 33.), "They journeyed and they rested," are repeated in the Pentateuch. An eminent sentiment it is full of meaning and import, pressing in its little volume the entire history of Israel, arousing in every one of us here present so many recollections, so many feelings, pleasant and unpleasant, cheering and saddening, condensing and resuming our history, individual and national, generally human and specially Jewish.

What is the aim and fate of every human being? *Vajissu Vajichau!* to journey for a short space of time on this rugged road of the world, to travel on this tremendous ocean of life, and then rest in eternity, bedded on mould and worms.

What is the fate of mankind at large? *Vajissu Vajichau!* to journey on from childhood to manhood, and thence to age and decay; from ignorance to knowledge, from the gratification of our bodily appetites to the performance of duty and the enjoyment of ideal knowledge, virtue, philanthropy.

What have we all been doing since the beginning of our existence, men and women of this congregation? *Vajissu Vajichau!* laboring and working, toiling and exerting all our innate faculties and straining all our nerves how to get along.

We journeyed in order to rest, and scarcely had we rested than we again began to journey, that we may better our earthly career or our spiritual welfare. We traveled from the European Ghetto to American freedom's boundless dome, from poverty to livelihood and from livelihood to affluence; from singleness to married life, from ourselves to the possession of a blessed family; thus for ever journeying and resting, and resting and journeying incessantly.

But especially let us consider the import and meaning of our text in regard to Israel; let us apply it to our history as a nation, once even politically, always as a leading sect, having certain moral ideas to represent, and finally, as a race, entrusted with the post of honor, as the vanguard of mankind. Let us apply our text:

I. To Israel's wanderings and migrations, and tribulations, political and social.

II. To Israel as a people of eternal progress, of civilization.

III. To Israel as the people of reform in religion, science and politics.

I. ISRAEL'S WANDERINGS AND TRIBULATIONS.

Already our first patriarch foretold the character and the history of Judah. Abraham our Sire is delineated as the type of the wandering propensities of our race. We read in Genesis XII. 1: "Go forth from thy country and thy birth place and the house of thy father into the land which I shall show thee. And I shall make thee a great nation and I shall bless thee and magnify thy name and thou shalt be a blessing." Then migration, wandering, greatness in the far future—a blessing!

And wanderings and noble aspirations, the eternal features of the Jews, from Abraham to you who are present. On leaving Europe you acted upon that very principle. Then we read again (Genesis 16) of the covenant God made with that patriarch when the sun went down and a deep slumber closed his eyes and his was roused by the grand and awful vision presenting to him the eventual, agitated, yet brilliant future of his posterity. "Indeed thou shalt know that a stranger shall thy seed be in a foreign country during four hundred years."

And his son Isaac and his son's son, Jacob, had to wander and exile themselves from sweet home, and be at the mercy of the strange clime and checkered vicissitudes, and designing man. For centuries then our forefather had to bear the cruel, the degrading, the soul-killing exile in Mesopotamia. From Mesopotamia they wandered to the Arabian wilds, exposed to the scorching heat, the venomous serpents, the thirst and the hunger of the desert, until they invaded Canaan.

From the times of Joshua to King Saul, they had continually to war and battle against the aboriginal inhabitants of that country. Then the dynasty of Saul had to make room for the family of David. Already the grandson of David saw the Hebrew commonwealth split in twain.

The wound never healed up. After two centuries and a half of continuous rebellion and disastrous wars, the Kingdom of Ephraim perished. After one century and a half of precarious existence of the lesser Kingdom of Judah, too, was destroyed. And our ancestors journeyed to Assyria; and to Media, Babylon and Egypt, and there began to take some rest after so much toil. Scarcely had seventy years passed and our forefathers partially wandered again to Judea, and three centuries afterwards the Macedonian family raised that pany commonwealth to independence, having spent long years of cruel and dangerous warfare for that purpose. But not much over a century passed and Rome absorbed that State. Vespasian, Titus, and Hadrian finished the work of destruction which Pompeus had begun.

And after the last great rebellion of Bar Cochba was put down, Israel had to take up the staff of migration. And our sires journeyed to China and Bengal, to Ceylon and Morocco, to Spain, France, Germany and England. *Vajissu Vajichau!*

They began to rest a little from their tribulations, when Papal Rome was afraid of the intact Bible in the uncompromising hands of the Hebrews. Rome, having no longer her veteran soldiers to send against Judea's children, sent legions of curses and bulls against them. The Bible, which teaches (Exod. xix.), "I am the Eternal, thy God; thou shalt have no other god besides me," the Hebrew Bible which repeats the truth again and again and again and makes it the very corner-stone of its doctrine, must be got out of the way. The Jews, who were the living witnesses of these eternal truths, had to be destroyed. And the lightning of the Vatican kindled the masses, Rome aroused the fanaticism of the mob. The bad seed sprang up a hundred fold. The brands cast against the Hebrew society must bring about the desired conflagration.

The Crusades began the bloody chase against our fathers. Spain and Portugal plied, excited, and murdered a million of the noblest of Jews. France and England only robbed them and cast them out from their homes. Germany despoiled all, killed many, chased away many more, and retained a few as "Kammerjunker," as useful flocks of sheep and cattle to milk and shear and lay at fall leisure.

Our fathers left their station and harbor in Western Europe, and wandered to the East, to Poland, the Danubian shores, Turkey, and

Northern Africa. The followers of the Teacher of Mecca were infinitely more merciful to us than those of the Moralist of Nazareth. The believers of the religion of the Omihar were more humane than the disciples of the love-religion. That love-religion teaches: whose ever takes the coat, give him thy mantle; whose ever smites thee on thy right cheek, give him thy left one. And her disciples acted up to the word. They stole the coat and the mantle, too; they smote on the right and the left cheek these miscreants, who did not believe in such excellent principles.

Our ancestors began to rest themselves in modern times, when at once new tribulations and new wanderings came on. Protestantism arose; the Turkish empire began to totter; Poland decayed; wars and commotions, civil and political, between the new Christian sects and Catholicism ensued; new migrations and new places of refuge were the consequences, until this our last emigration of 500,000 co-religionists to this free American soil.

Thus from Abraham to this day, Israel has proved itself a wandering nation. *Vajissu Vajichau!*

Indeed, wonderful is the history of the wanderings and stations of our race; how much tribulation, how much suffering! And yet we exist, yet we have neither been physically destroyed, nor spiritually absorbed by the other nations or sects. Here is a true miracle worthy of the gravest consideration of the wise. "A king had a sick son," says our ancient, "and he made with him a long journey, and coming back, he told him when joyously repassing the same stations, there we passed, there you were sick, there we slept;" these Israel has been sleeping many a gloomy night, there it passed a dreary winter, and there it suffered head and heart-ache, too.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF MOSES.

BY THE MESSRS DE ROTHSCHILD.

It is impossible to read the account of the Israelites wanderings in the desert, and of their first conquests in the east of the Jordan, without feeling our admiration—nay, our reverence, for the character of Moses increasing step by step. He was the deliverer of the Hebrews, their legislator, their teacher, their judge, their general, the faithful servant, the favored messenger of God. Undimmed by the mist of ages, his image stands before us in bright outline. Round him are grouped all other figures distinguished in his time. The wonderful pictures left to us in the Pentateuch ever show his noble form pre eminent; we see and hear the living man in the full reality of his work and mission, in all the beauty of his meekness, in all his patience under bitter troubles—in faith and obedience sublime, and all but perfect. From his cradle among the balustrades down to his mysterious mountain tomb on the heights of Pisgah, his life seems to have been directed and guided by a miraculous hand. Born of Hebrew parents in a time of danger and oppression, and in country marked above all others by idolatry and hatred of the stranger, wondrously saved from a cruel death, adopted by the daughter of a mighty king, nurtured in an Egyptian palace, Moses might seem like the hero of some fanciful legend. But more ordinary and more human features, intermixed with the wonderful, prove the reality of the story. We read how, with a generous and unshaking love for his unhappy brethren, with a quick feeling for the wronged and oppressed, Moses avenged an ill-treated Hebrew, and thus forfeited a life peace and luxury at the court of Pharaoh. Escaping to Midian, he appears here also, and on his very arrival, as a protector of the weak against the strong. Though soon finding a home and domestic happiness in the house of the wise shepherd-priest Jethro, he never forgot the misery of his distant brethren and the high destinies of the Hebrews, the descendants of Abraham and the inheritors of his glorious promises. In these wild and desolate tracts, where nature assumes a grander and more imposing aspect than in the flat and sandy plains of Egypt, Moses communed for the first time with the Lord. The bush burning with the fire of heaven, and the voice of the angel coming to the solitary shepherd, awakened his heart to the feeling that he had a special mission to fulfil. But his modesty and humility blunted his courage; he could not believe that he was elected for so grand a purpose. This struggle between his timid diffidence and his faith recurred, in many forms, throughout his life; it reveals a soul stirred by Divine aspirations, but checked by the consciousness of its human weakness. When the ten fearful plagues spread terror and ruin over Egypt, though constantly prominent before the king and the people, he desired to be no more than a frail and weak instrument in the hand of God, announcing His will and executing His decrees without seeking honor for himself. And what grand proportions did his figure attain at the wonderful times of the Exodus! His courage, his prudence, his military skill were equal even to so great and extraordinary an emergency. Combining shrewdness and valor, he defied the watchfulness of the Egyptians, and enhanced the confidence of the Hebrews, whose great model and trusty guide he thenceforth became. When the pursuing enemies, with their swift horse and proud chariots, had found their graves in the Red Sea, the military leader proved a sublime poet; pious gratitude inspired him with a hymn of praise of singular force and beauty. And when, during the forty weary years of wandering in the desert, the people, rebellious and discontented, overwhelmed him with taunting and upbraiding words, when they basely longed to return to the ignominy of Egyptian serfdom, when sickness and death wasted their numbers, when they were slain by the enemy's sword, by terrible plagues, and heaven-sent fire, he never faltered, remaining true to his mission, obedient to his God; distrustful of himself, he prayed for the people, interceded for them, forgave their recklessness and their jealousy; taught, led, and judged them, strengthened their hope, and loved them with a never-failing love. When they desponded, he raised their courage; when they revolted, he brought them back to God. He in whose soul burned the fire of a consuming passion, who in a moment of wrath could dash to pieces the tablets received from God, when the degrading sight of the people's idolatry filled him with horror and agony, was yet the meekest of all men who ever lived on earth.

THE aim and object of learning is moral perfection.

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Zweites Concert Fr. Weglig's.

Fr. Weglig hatte sehr wohl daran gethan, Mercantile Library Hall zu verlassen und für ihr zweites Concert ein anderes Lokal, die „Pacific Hall“ zu wählen. Der laible der Grundton, der in der ersten Halle vorherrschte, kann nämlich gar nicht umhin, in gewissem Sinne ernüchternd auf den Zuhörer einzuwirken und ihn so davon abzuhalten sich voll und ganz den ihm gebotenen musikalischen Genüssen hinzugeben. Die großen und mannigfachen Vorzüge, die das Spiel Fr. Weglig's besitzt, kamen aus diesem Grunde auch in ihrem zweiten Concerte noch zu einer viel besseren Geltung als in ihrem ersten. Die Vöcien, welche Fr. Weglig diesmal zum Vortrage sich auswählte, waren, die bekannte ungarische Rhapsodie von Liszt, das Schumann'sche „Schlummerlied“ und Weber's „Aufzorderung zum Tanze“, deren Anzahl sie jedoch durch einige mit sämmtlichem Applaus verlangten Endores noch um zwei weitere Stücke vergrößerte. Wiederholten können wir nur an dieser Stelle, was wir in unserer vorigen Besprechung über das Spiel der Künstlerin in kurzen Umrissen angedeutet. Unter ihren Händen erwacht das Instrument zu vollem Leben, aus jedem Tone den sie anflüßelt, strömt uns ein gewisses Etwas entgegen, das uns sympathisch berührt und das uns, mögen wir wollen oder nicht, zwingt, dem Spiele der Künstlerin mit Bewunderung zu lauschen. Das Geheimniß, auf welches sich die Vortrefflichkeit ihres Spiels begründet, liegt vor allem darin, daß die Künstlerin es versteht, sich mit ganzer Seele in jede Composition hineinzuversetzen und die geheimsten Gedanken zu ergründen, die den Componisten bei der Anlage seines Werkes geleitet. In ihrer Wiedergabe der einzelnen Töne, tritt uns deshalb auch der Charakter jener in die feinsten Nuancen scharf ausgeprägt entgegen, und zwar mit um so größerer Vollkommenheit, als der Künstlerin die ausgebreiteten Mittel einer vollkommenen Technik zu Gebote stehen. Ganz besonders bewundernswürdig ist unsere vorangestellte Besprechung in der Wiedergabe der ungarischen Rhapsodie und gerade deshalb, weil der Componist in dieses Charaktergemälde so widerstrebende Empfindungen, wie sie ja im ungarischen National-Charakter so festlich sich bewegen, hineingelegt. Während sie in den rauschenden dahinstürmenden Fortes das wilde, übermüthige Element des Magyarenthums meisterhaft zu Gebote brachte, gab sie in dem sanft dahinstehenden Piano mit eben so großer Vollendung, den eigenthümlichen elegischen Zug wieder, der jenes ganze Volk durchdringt, und den der Componist auch überall in seinem Werke durchklingen läßt. Das, was der Componist mit dieser, seiner Tendichtung gewollt, nämlich ein Gemälde des ungarischen Charakters uns liefern, gäbte die Künstlerin in greifbarer Gestalt uns vor Augen, ein Werk, das eben nur einer so vollkommenen Künstlerin, wie sie ist, in dieser Weise gelingen konnte. Bei den übrigen Vöcien, welche Fr. Weglig vortrug, war ihr zwar nicht ein so großer Spielraum gelassen, als in dieser, aber auch in der Durchführung jener erwies sie sich gleich rege Bewunderung.

Unter den übrigen Gaben, die das Concert uns brachte, haben wir noch den Gesangsbeitrag Fr. Dingens hervor, die durch ihre Leistung Beifall verdient, und ihn reichlich erhielt.

Recitations-Matinee Fr. Weglig's. — Am nächsten Sonntage findet die erste große Recitations-Matinee Fr. Weglig's in der Pacific Hall statt, in welcher die Künstlerin Compositionen von Beethoven, Bach, Haydn, Chopin und andern klassischen Meistern vortragen wird.

Picnic der S. Fr. Schützen. Im Schützenpark zu Alameda, findet am Sonntag, den 12. Mai das erste große Picnic der obengenannten deutschen Compagnie statt. Da für Vergnügungen jeder Art auf das reichliche gesorgt ist, so können alle an jenem Picnic Theilnehmenden sicher sein, sich auf denselben auf das schönste und beste zu amüsiren.

Am Sonntag, den 19. und Montag, den 20. Mai findet im Schützenpark zu Alameda das 14. Schützenfest des S. Fr. Schützenvereins statt. In Betreff der Einzelheiten verweisen wir auf das in unsern Anzeigepfeilen befindliche Programm.

Unverrückbar für den Familien-Gebrauch ist die Greiner und Bader Nähmaschine, welche R. C. Brown, 116 Montgomery Straße, zu den billigsten Preisen abgibt.

Die besten Bruchbänder im Gebrauche sind die berühmten Warf's Patent Radical Bruchbänder, zu haben S. W. Edr. von Montgomery und Commercial.

BORN.

In this city, May 1, to the wife of M. Reinstein, a son.
In this city, May 6, to the wife of Nathan Koshland, a son.
In this city, April 28, to the wife of L. Aroo, a son.
In San Jose, May 2, to the wife of R. Kohn, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, May 2, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Hermann Oppenheimer, of Sonoma, Tuolumne County, to Miss Hannah Rosenberg, of San Francisco.
In this city, May 6, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, David Heller to Miss Esther Rosenberg, both of San Francisco.

DIED.

In this city, May 1, Letta, beloved wife of H. S. Cohen a native of Prussia, aged 40 years and 9 months.
In Orléans, April 30th, Rebekah Hanna, aged 46 years, 1 month and 11 days.
In San Jose, May 2, infant son of H. Lowenthal, aged 8 months.

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Very truly, your friends,
Chas. E. McLean, Alexander Austin,
Abm. Seligman, Henry L. Davis,
Peter Donahue, Thos. H. Holt,
A. J. Bryant, Sampson Tamm,
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Edmund L. Gould, Tyler Curtis,
Wm. H. V. Cronise, G. Koopmanschap,
S. Hermann, Washington Bartlett,
E. V. Joyce, C. O'Connor,
C. A. McNulty, Thos. N. Carneau.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29th, 1872.
GENTLEMEN: Acknowledging, with great pleasure your very complimentary invitation tendering a Benefit to my daughter, and beg the acceptance of our grateful thanks.

In response we name Wednesday Evening, May 16th, at Pacific Hall, [California Theatre Building] for the occasion you so generously suggested.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOHN W. MCKENZIE.

To Messrs. Chas. E. McLean, Abm. Seligman, Peter Donahue, Alexander Austin, Henry L. Davis, and others.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours: From 9 A. M. to 12, and from 7 P. M. to 9 o'clock.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

New Advertisements.

Erste große

Recitations-Matinee

von Fräulein

Anna Weglig,

in der
Pacific Hall,
Am Sonabend,.....den 11. Mai 1872.

Fräulein Anna Weglig's

Programm für diese Recitations-Matinee ist ein mit besonderer Sorgfalt ausgewähltes, und ebenso reichhaltig als interessantes.

Programm:
1. Sonate A. Moll Op. 30.....Beethoven
2. 1. Violoncello und Bass in G-Dur.....Bach
3. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
4. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
5. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
6. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
7. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
8. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
9. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
10. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert

Paßt:
1. Sonate A. Moll Op. 30.....Beethoven
2. 1. Violoncello und Bass in G-Dur.....Bach
3. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
4. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
5. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
6. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
7. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
8. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
9. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert
10. 1. Violoncello in G-Dur.....Schubert

Ticket.....\$1.00.
Eine Hansen in R. Gray's Musikalienhandlung 933 Clay Street, No. 623 und 625 am Freitag von 9 Uhr Mittags bis 6 Uhr Abends und in der Pacific Hall am Sonabend von 9 bis 11 Uhr Mittags reservirt werden. Ohne Erstattung.

Kasseneröffnung 1 Uhr.—Anfang 2 Uhr.

Dep. 2. Geand.....Wacht-Director
Hof, Brück.....Vize-Direktor

Bierzehntes Schützen-Fest

des
SAN FRANCISCO

Schützen-Vereins,

verbunden mit
Bogel-, Scheiben- und Flatterschießen,
sowie
Vogelschießen für Damen,
am
Pfungst-Sonntag.....den 19. Mai
und
Pfungst-Montag.....den 20. Mai
in
Schützen-Park,
ALAMEDA.

Ball am Montag Abend, 20. Mai in der
Turnverein-Halle,
Bush Straße.

Die Freunde des Vereins, sowie das Publikum im Allgemeinen sind herzlich eingeladen, sich recht zahlreich an diesem Feste zu beteiligen. Freunde des Schießens sind darauf aufmerksam gemacht, das recht wohlgeputzte Gewehr und zwar für Sonntag.

Geld-Preise für Offener-Schießen
ausgelegt sind, wobei ein Jeder berechtigt, mit seiner eigenen Waffe zu schießen, jedoch ist Niemand zu mehr als einem Feste an den Schützen auf jedem Tag berechtigt. Außerdem finden Spiele für die Jugend statt.

Gewinnen, Geldloosen, Geldausgaben, Wettlaufen und Stangenklettern
sowie ebenfalls Preise ausgelegt sind.

Program:
Am Sonntag — Die Mitglieder versammeln sich um 7 1/2 Uhr Morgens in der Vereins-Halle. Umrahmt von dem Preise 3 1/2 Uhr nach der Alameda-Ferr. Nach Antritt im Park Empfangsrede, gesprochen vom Präsidenten S. F. U. worauf sofort präcise 11 Uhr das Bogel- und Scheibenschießen beginnt und bis 5 1/2 Uhr Abends fortgesetzt wird, worauf die Compagnie den Schützentrupp entläßt.

Am Montag — Die Compagnie versammelt sich um 8 1/2 Uhr Morgens in der Vereins-Halle. Umrahmt von dem Preise 3 1/2 Uhr nach der Alameda-Ferr. Nach Antritt im Park Empfangsrede, gesprochen vom Präsidenten S. F. U. worauf sofort präcise 11 Uhr das Bogel- und Scheibenschießen beginnt und bis 5 1/2 Uhr Abends fortgesetzt wird, worauf die Compagnie den Schützentrupp entläßt.

Der Anfang und das Ende des Schießens wird an beiden Tagen durch einen Schützentrupp verkündet.

Einlaßbänder (für beide Tage) \$1.00.
(Damen frei)

Kinder ohne Begleitung erwachsener Personen werden keinen Zutritt erhalten, ebenso werden keine Pferde und Fuhrwerke im Park erlaubt.

Das Publikum ist herzlich ersucht, die Bänder offen am Rod zu tragen.

Das Schützen-Korps der Herren Schiott & Schmidt liefert die Musik.

Für Ordnung im Park, sowie am Ball hat das Comité die beste Sorge getroffen. Für gute Bedienung wird Herr Bremer sorgen.

Abfahret der Boote:
Am Sonntag:
Von San Francisco:
Morgens 7 Uhr 30 Min. Nachm. 1 Uhr 30 Min.
" 10 " " " 4 " 10 "
" 11 " 15 " " 5 " 30 "
Nachm. 1 " 30 "

Am Montag:
Von San Francisco zum 9 und 11, 15 Morgens und 1:30 Nachmittags. Von Alameda um 4:10 und 5:30 Nachm.

Das Comité

Erstes großes Picnic

des
S. Fr. Fuesiliere,

Comp. G. 218 Regt. R. G. G.

Capt. George Cantus,

Schuetzen Park, Alameda,

Sonntag,.....den 12. Mai 1872.

Das Comité hat wieder Kosten noch Waide geschenkt, um die Gäste zu einem richtigen Familienfeste zu machen.

Öffentliches Bogelschießen
ausgelegt, und wertvolle Preise werden ausgeschrieben, ebenso für
Bogelschießen für Damen und Preisspiele
für Kinder.

Schmidt & Schiott's wohlbestimmtes Schützentrupp ist engagirt.

Das Feste beginnt präcise 11 Uhr Morgens und Nachmittags 30 Minuten nach 1 Uhr.

10 Min. d. a. um 4 Uhr, 5 Uhr und 30 Minuten nach 5 Uhr.

Eintritt.....50 Cents.

Damen und Kinder frei.

Zu gastreichem Besuch laden ergebenst ein.
Das Comité.

ALBERT C. NYE,

Importer and Dealer in
CARVED WALNUT, OVAL and RUSTIC

Picture Frames,

Chromos, Engravings and Photographs,
STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS and POCKET CUTLERY,
NO. 20 THIRD STREET,
Near Market.....San Francisco.

A fine assortment of WALNUT BRACKETS a specialty.

New Advertisements.

GERMANIA-LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

Die Germania

Lebens- & Versicherungs-Gesellschaft

ist die einzige Gesellschaft, welche

Absolute Policen,

unverfallbar und unanfechtbar, aus-

stellt.

Dieselben bleiben, nach zwei Jahren für den darin festgesetzten Betrag von selbst in Kraft. Kein Antrag auf eine außersichere Police erforderlich. Keine Verzögerung.

SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE.....

B'nai B'rith

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

.....WILL TAKE PLACE AT.....

BELMONT PARK,

.....ON.....

SUNDAY.....MAY 19, 1872.

A special train will leave the San Jose depot, on Market st., at 8:30 A. M., and returning will leave Belmont at 5:15 P. M.

Fare and admittance to the ground, \$1.00. Children, occupying seats,.....50

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE.....

Exin Social Club,

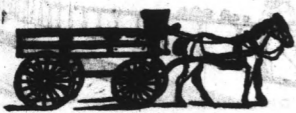
.....AT.....

Schützen Park, ALAMEDA,

.....ON.....

SUNDAY,.....

H. J. BOOTH. GEO. W. FARRINGTON. LEVINE M. SCOTT.

H. J. BOOTH & CO.
UNION IRON WORKS.(The Oldest and most extensive Foundry on the Pacific Coast.)
Cor. First and Mission sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quarts
Crushing and Amalgamating Machines, Mill
Iron, and Brass and Iron Castings of
every description made to order.Steamboat Repairing, Boiler Making, Turn-
ing and Finishing executed with dispatch.
We have Steam Engines and Boilers constantly on hand
and for sale.**PIONEER**
Seed Warehouse,
(Founded in 1850.)**S. W. MOORE & CO.,**
No. 420 Sansome street, near Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.Vegetable and Agricultural Seeds, Etc.
Garden, Field, Tree and Flower Seeds, also,
SUPERIOR SELECTION OF**Fruit and Ornamental Trees,**
Grape Vines, Small Fruit, Etc., Etc.
Also, a general assortment of Roses, Climbing Plants,
Shrubbery and Bedding-out Plants always on hand.**J. F. MILLER,**
Successor to MORON & MILLER,
Commission Merchant,
And Dealer in all kinds of**Country Produce,**
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
CLAY & SANSONE STS., San Francisco.
D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.**HARDIE & FREDERICKS,**
Importers and Dealers in
CARPETS,
Oil Cloths, Upholstery Goods,
at Wholesale and Retail.
Southeast corner Market and Sansome streets,
San Francisco.**REMOVAL!****S. BERNSTEIN**DEGS TO INFORM HIS CUSTOMERS AND
the public generally that he has removed from
1004 Stockton to 838 Market street, where I have
opened with a new and well selected stock of**DRY AND FANCY GOODS,**at the lowest possible rates.
Thanking my customers for previous patronage,
I hope they will continue to patronize me in
future.**WINGATE'S OAKLAND EXPRESS**
OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.Principal Office in San Francisco with
ADOLPH KRONBERG,
NO. 103 PACIFIC STREET, near Davis.Boxes in San Francisco:
Corner California and Battery streets,
Corner Bush and Sansome streets,
Entrance of Railroad Boat Landing,
Corner Sansome and Washington,
Front of Pacific Fruit Market, with A. Lusk & Co.Oakland Boxes:
N. Rosenberg's Cigar Store, corner Sixth and
Broadway,
Corner Seventh and Broadway, Burns Stationary.
All orders promptly attended to.**Anaheim Wine Depot.**
SONOMA WINES, ETC.
JOHN PRINZ,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WINES AND LIQUORS of every description.
NO. 49 SECOND STREET,
Near Mission, San Francisco.**H. S. BECK,**
Plasterer & Whitener
Plastering Repaired,
Whitened or Colored in Sink, with neatness and dispatch.
NO. 300 SUTTER STREET,
Corner Dupont, San Francisco.**LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & CO.,**
Commission Merchants
...IMPORTERS OF...
Green and Dried Fruits, Nuts, etc.
316 and 318 WASHINGTON STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.**J. TYLER CASE. P. L. WEBB. S. LITTLEFIELD.****H. DUTARD,**
Commission Merchant,
Wholesale Dealer in
GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
217 CLAY STREET,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Hominy, Wheat,
Oats, Barley, Potatoes, Onions, Beans, etc.
Beans a Specialty.**Wechsel**in beliebigen Gummien auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Cöln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, München, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,
Darmstadt, Nürnberg, Strassburgund andere Städte bei
Morris Speler & Co.,
NO. 13. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.**THE BEST LAGER BEER**
IN THE STATE.The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms.
JOHN WIELAND.**J. G. PRESCOTT. J. PRESCOTT.**
PRESCOTT & CO'S
CO-OPERATIVE
BOX FACTORYCOR. FIFTH AND STEVENSON STS.,
Adjoining Casebolt & Kerr's Carriage Factory,
San Francisco.Boxes of all kinds made to order with prompt-
ness and dispatch.**MR. LAVER,**
(OF FULLER & LAVER, New York.)
Consulting Architects,
OFFICE,
SIXTH STREET, near Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.**A. BROWNING,**
GUNSMITH
LOCKSMITH,
AND
BELL-HANGERNo. 651 Washington street
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.**GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,**
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand,
and sold at reasonable prices.
N.B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all
kinds of Work entrusted to me.
A. BROWNING.Geo. A. Parker, Sam. B. Watson. David Conkling.
PARKER, WATSON & CO.,
Successors to WEL & CO.,
Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers of**Tobacco & Cigars.**
221, 223 and 225 FRONT ST.
Corner Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.**TOBIN, DAVISSON**
& CO.
Saben jest ihr Frühlings-Geschäft
eröffnet und offeriren folgende Artikel zu
den billigsten Preisen:
Hamburg Edgings and Insertings,
Marseilles Trimmings and Fringes,
Gloves, Gauntlets, French Corsets,
Bows, Scarfs,
Hats, Flowers etc.
Black Alpacaes,
Linen Goods,
Parasels,
Hosiery,
Yankee Notions, etc.
C & C**Sansome und Sutter Str.**
San Francisco, 1. Mai 1872.**MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO EUROPE.****ALLAN LINE**
...OF...
OCEAN STEAMERS,
CONNECTING THE CANADAS, PORTLAND,
(Me.), Baltimore, (Md.), and Norfolk, (Va.),
with Liverpool, Londonderry, Glasgow and the
Principal Ports of the European Continent, issuing
First, Second and Third Class Tickets, with SU-
PERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS, at REDUCED
RATES, to and from every point on the Pacific
Coast and the Principal Ports of Europe.The Most Direct Route and the Cheapest.
Twenty first-class powerful Mail
Steamships run regularly between
the above ports.A SPECIAL ROUTE TO EMIGRANTS. We
sell special Tickets to Emigrants over the above
line, at the lowest rates, to and from San Fran-
cisco and the above European Ports.
For any further information call on
L. E. EDWARDS & CO.,
Office, corner Webb and California streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.**Golden Gate Nursery,**
Corner of Folsom and Twentieth streets.
DAVID NEELY, FLORES.
For Sale—Roses, Greenhouse Plants, and Ever-
green Shrubbery.

HENRY FLAKE. GEO. BAUMAN.

PLANZ & BAUMAN,
Merchant Tailors.No. 414 Sacramento street,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.
Fine Clothing made to order.—Cleaning and Re-
pairing done.**RETURNED.****A. GALLAND,**
Practical Mohel,
Respectfully notifies his many friends and acquaint-
ances that he can be found at
Van Ness Avenue, near McAllister street.Orders may also be left with Lust & Co., south-
west corner Sansome and Pine streets.**R. HIRSHFIELD,**
IMPORTER OF
Cheap and Fine Jewelry,
FANCY GOODS, ETC.
No. 125 Sansome streets,
Bet. Bush and Pine, San Francisco.**Michael Levy,**
Importer of
Dry Goods,
Silks, Shawls, Dress Goods, Linens, House
Furnishing and Fancy Goods,
731 MONTGOMERY ST., near S. W. cor. Jackson,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**KUENSTLER HALLE,**
ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,
S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets**M. KAYSER & BROS.,**
Merchant Tailors,
And Dealers in Fine
Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing
Goods, Etc.,
232 Bush st., below Montgomery, San Francisco.CHAS. B. HART. JOHN HANNA.
HART & HANNA,
Searchers of Records,
ROOM 59, EXCHANGE BUILDING,
N. W. corner Washington and Montgomery sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.N. B.—Searches made in every County of the
State.**ROBT. Y. SNOWBALL,**
COMMISSION STOCK BROKER,
NO. 305 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Northwest corner Pine, Room 2, SAN FRANCISCO.**REMOVAL.**
F. CRANERT,
Hat Manufacturer,
...REMOVED TO...
NO. 503 KEARNY STREET, near California,
SAN FRANCISCO.**ROTISSERIE,**
303 Post street, Corner of Dupont.
All delicacies of the season constantly
served by the bill of fare or Meals.
Give me a call.
L. GAMBA, Proprietor.**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.**
Under the Provisions of the Revenue
Law, passed by the Legislature of this State, all as-
sessments made this year, prior to this date, are void; and
it is imperative upon me to levy a new assessment on all
the Real and Personal Property in this city and county.
I hereby request all citizens and Taxpayers to conform
to the same, and would notify the public that all state-
ments of Real and Personal Property must be made un-
der oath at my office, No. 325 city Hall, without delay.
LEVY ROSENBER, Assessor,
City and County of San Francisco.**ROBERT MAYER'S**
Japanischer Bazar,
Importeur aller Sorten
Japanischer Curiositäten,
Indischer Waaren, Spielwaren,
Geräthnisse und Concertinas &c.
242 Montgomery Str., Südseite von Pine,
San Francisco.**H. L. JOACHIMSEN,**
Attorney at Law,
Room No. 17,
S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.**REMOVAL.****DOLPH NEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS**
SHIRT FACTORY to 431 Montgomery st.,
south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of
New York Mills Cotton, made to order at \$3 a piece.**J. ISAAC & CO.,**
Importers and Jobbers of
STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,
Manila and Wrapping Papers,
Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor, Rescenes, etc.
513 SANSOME STREET,
Corner of Merchant, SAN FRANCISCO.**ALBERT KUNER,**
Seal Engraver
Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best
manner.
No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO.**REMOVAL.**
P. AMBRIZ,
HAVANA SEGAR FACTORY,
A. WIENER, Manager,
HAS REMOVED TO...
612 Commercial street, next to U. S. Mint.
The finest brands of pure Havana Segars
always on hand at lowest rates.**B. MILLER,**
DEALER IN
POULTRY,
STALLS 6 and 7,
Metropolitan Market, San Francisco.
Orders delivered free.**H. ROSSNER. J. PROFF.**
ROESLER & PROFF,
CARPENTERS,
up of
Particular attention paid to fitting
And Repairing of Bedding and every
description of Furniture, at short notice.
No. 225 Post street,
Between Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.A large assortment of new and second-hand
Counters and Shelves
always on hand, bought, sold and made to order.**REMOVAL.**
M. EHRLICH,
Stock & Money Broker
HAS REMOVED TO
412 Montgomery street, San Francisco.
(Office formerly occupied by the Liverpool
and London and Globe Ins. Co.)**CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.**
BEST SHIRTS AT THE LOWEST RATES
...AT...
THE BOSTON SHIRT STORE,
No. 106 KEARNY STREET,
Near Post, San Francisco.Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods of every descrip-
tion, Paper Collars, Neckties, Shirts made to
order and warranted to fit. Don't miss the place
opposite the White House.
W. REINSTEIN.**ISIDOR BLUM,**
THE OLD PIONEER, HAS LEFT
Geo. O. Whitney & Co's, and has opened
an office on his own account at 306 and
311 Pine street, two doors below the
old stand.**FURNITURE**
Bought, sold or exchanged; furnished homes to
rent, and a general Furniture Brokerage business
transacted, and furniture moved under his own
supervision.**LILIENTHAL & CO.,**
Wholesale Liquor Dealers,
No. 223 California street, San Francisco.
Sole Agents:
J. A. BOWEN BOURBON,
DANIEL BOONE BOURBON,
HIGHLAND BOURBON,
WM. APPLETON & CO. BOURBON,
O. K. CABINET BOURBON,
SEVENTY-SIX BOURBON,
LYNCHBURG RYE.**HENRY A. COBB, JR. & CO.,**
AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
No. 219 Sansome street, San Francisco.
CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.
REFERENCES.—Hon. Theo. H. Selby, H. L. Davis, Pres.
Cal. Trust Co., Messrs. S. L. Jones & Co., F. MacCraith
& Co., Robert Wood & Co., Tyler Curtis & Co., Maurice
Dore & Co., John Middleton, Col. Peter Donahue.**F. Scherr,**
Importer of
Hops and Brewers' Materials,
509, 511 and 513 SACRAMENTO STREET, Up Stairs,
SAN FRANCISCO.Irish Moss, Isinglass, Fucus, Taps, Corks, etc.
Agent for the "PIONEER MALT HOUSE."**Mr. P. SULLIVAN,**
TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS
that he has come back again after completing
the upholstering of Tuba Hotel, Brooklyn, Al-
ameda County, and located himself at 1244 Mission
street, three doors from Ninth, where he will at-
tend to all kinds of Upholstering. Special atten-
tion paid to Parlor Furniture, Spring and Hair
Mattresses made and repaired. No objection to
going in the country.**MISSSES EMMA AND REBECCA LEMLEIN**
NO. 376 ELLIS STREET, desire to inform
the public that they are prepared to give instruc-
tions on the piano.**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 312. SANSOME STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schelle
Bros., New York.**A. WASSERMANN & CO****CHARLES BROWN,**
...DEALER IN...
Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware,
AND COOKING UTENSILS,
724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont.Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead
Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done
to order. All Work in my line promptly executed.
Particular attention paid to hot and cold Water
baths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.**BRUNO LIEBERT,**
VIOLIN TEACHER,
129. O'FARRELL STREET.
Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other
occasions.**THE CONSERVATIVE,**
NO. 613. SACRAMENTO STREET,
By DAVE.
Brandy, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars.
HOT LUNCH from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.**MAX WOLFF,**
DEALER IN...
HATS AND CAPS,
NO. 502 KEARNY STREET,
One door from California, San Francisco.**SAM. LESZYNSKY & BRO.**
DEALERS IN...
Dry Goods, Silks,
Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Worstedes,
Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Etc.,
588 Kearny street, bet. Sacramento and California,
SAN FRANCISCO.**THE EUREKA RANGE.**
The Best Adapted,
The Handsomest, and
Most Perfect Range
in use.**PERSONAL EXAMINATION OF IT WILL**
convince anyone, that it is really the
Best Cooking Apparatus
yet offered to the public.For Sale by
LOCKE & MONTAGUE,
Manufacturers of
The Improved French Range.
Importers of
Stoves and Metal.
112 and 114. BATTERY ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO.**California Cracker Co.,**
Pilot, Ship and Navv Bread,
NO. 803. BATTERY STREET,
Near Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.**H. Ruppert,**
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
105 Montgomery street,
Bet. Bush and Sutter, San Francisco.Shirts made to order and warranted to fit.
Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Neckties,
etc., etc., at lowest rates.

E. F. BUNNELL,

DENTIST,

NO. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.

Contour and other fillings of Gold, also Plate Work of every kind warranted to fit, all at the lowest prices according to the quality of the work.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALS,

N. E. CORNER

Sansome & Halleck streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.



A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.

We are now prepared to receive Horses, Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or Private Sales. Also,

CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE

At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,

SATURDAY, 11 A. M.

Due notice will be given of the first sale. Send for a Circular.

MCMILLAN & KESTER,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

SYRUPS, CORDIALS,

Bitters, Essences, California Wines, &c.,

NO. 714 FRONT STREET,

Near Broadway, San Francisco.

Extra Raspberry Syrup, Gum Syrup, Simple Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Pineapple, Vanilla, Sarsaparilla Syrup, Ginger Wine, Angelica Wine, White Wine, Port Wine, Absynthe, Vermouth, Kirschwasser, Kummel, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Apple Jack, Peach Brandy, Cocktail Bitters, St. Mach Bitters, Stoughton Bitters, Pure Wormwood Bitters, Wormwood Bitters, Vegetable Bitters, Spice and Wormwood Bitters, Cherry Cordial, Anisette, Anisado, Curacao, Maraschino, Blackberry Cordial, Essence of Peppermint, Extract of Lemon, Ess. of Vanilla Ginger, Coloring.

John Schneider & L. Nickel,

Dealers in

FOREIGN AND NATIVE

WINES & LIQUORS,

1025 Dupont street,

Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.

C. MAUSSHARDT, W. HOELSCHER,

Mausshardt & Hoelscher,

Dealers in Foreign & Native Red & White

Wines, Brandies,**Port, Sherry, Angelica, &c.**

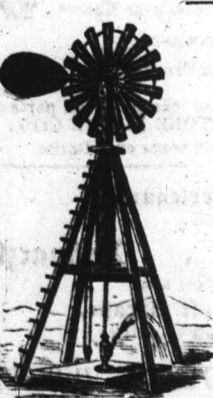
NO. 136 FOURTH STREET, San Francisco.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

MRS. MARY JANSEN RESPECT-fully announces to the ladies of San Francisco, that she has opened a splendid Millinery Store, at No. 7 Fifth street, under the Nucleus Hotel, where she will always keep on hand the latest styles of hats and bonnets, at low rates.

Tustin's First Premium Wind Mills,

AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM BY THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE FAIR.



These Mills are very simple in construction; the cheapest and most durable of any now in use. They embrace the latest improvements. A child can start or stop them. They run at any desired speed by simply drawing a cord while standing on the ground, thus obviating the trouble and danger of ascending a ladder. When exhibited in connection with others, our Mills have always taken the First Premium, for which we have our Diplomas to show.

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schwand. Mit dem ihn fortziehenden Strom sich der nächsten Querstrasse nähernd, entdeckte er einen ansehnlichen Arbeiterhaufen angehörigen Mann, der sich nachlässig an die Mauer lehnte, ebenso nachlässig eine Cigarre rauchte und theilnahmslos die vorüberziehenden Leute betrachtete. Vom Spritzenhaufe aus hatte man ihn schon seit zwei Stunden beobachtet; Gideon war daher vorbereitet und konnte sich rechtzeitig so weit seitwärts drängen, daß er ihn, ohne dadurch die Aufmerksamkeit Anderer zu erregen, im Vorbeigehen fast streifte. Ihm gegenüber angekommen, maßigte er seinen Schritt, und sich vorsichtig halb der Straße zutretend, fragte er gedämpft: Heute dreimal?

Der Posten blickte überrascht auf ihn hin, und antwortete vernehmlich: Drei E's für immer.

Welche Richtung hält der Wind? fragte Gideon weiter.

Pont-Chartrain, gähnte der Arbeiter, dem Davonschreitenden nachspähend, als wäre er von Wisttrauen erfüllt gewesen, im Grunde aber wohl nur, um denjenigen, der sich so ungewöhnlich als ein Mitglied des berühmten Cuz-Clan ausgiebigen hatte und mit dem er meinte schon manches liebe Mal in demselben Räume über Nord und Brand abgestimmt zu haben, bei einer Begegnung am Tage wiederzuerkennen.

Gleich darauf befand sich Gideon außerhalb seines Gefängnisses. Der Wachtposten schüttelte nachdenklich das Haupt; die Gestalt, welche sich so flüchtig vor ihm vorbeigezogen, erinnerte ihn an Jemand, doch wußte er nicht an wen. Eine Minute grübelte er noch, dann rief er ruhig in seiner alten Weise weiter, hin und wieder forschende Blicke auf die geräuschvoll vorbeiströmende Menge werfend und bereit, jedem sich als Genossen Verrathenden Rede zu stehen.

Gelegentlich ordnete er auch die Zipfel seines hellgelben, weithin sichtbaren Halstuches, von welchen der eine tief über die Brust herabhängend, während der andere in der Länge eines Fingers seitwärts wies. Den Verbindungen galt dies als ein Zeichen, daß eine Veranlassung anderaumt und der Posten ermächtigt sei, auf die an ihn gerichteten und in verabschiedeten Formen gekleideten Fragen die entsprechende Antwort zu erteilen.

Mit der Bedeutung des gelben Tuches war Gideon zwar nicht vertraut, da aber der Cuz-Clan gewöhnlich Straßenaufgänger zu seinem finstern Treiben benutzte, und Gideon sich in Besitz der Hauptpasswörter befand, so genügt die Hauptpasswörter der Wache des Spritzenhauses ihn wenigstens zu einem Versuch bei dem geheimnißvollen Wächtergänger zu bestimmen, welcher denn auch durch einen über jedes Erwarten günstigen Erfolg getönt wurde.

Aus der Bezeichnung: Pont-Chartrain glaubte er mit Gewißheit annehmen zu dürfen, daß die Versammlung wieder in dem vereinsamten Hause an der nach dem genannten See führenden Eisenbahn stattfinden sollte. Er blieb daher nur so lange in dem Gedränge, bis er die nächste Querstrasse erreichte. In diese bog er sogleich ein, und seine Schritte beschleunigte, gefolgt er schnell in den östlichen Stadttheil, dessen Verkehrswege nur sehr spärlich noch belebt waren.

Dort machte er seine Cize und die südöstliche Richtung verfolgend, lagen die letzten Laternen und Häuser sehr bald hinter ihm, während vor ihm die mit schwarzer Nacht bedeckten Gartenfelder allmählich in die belebte Sumpfwiederung übergingen. Leuten begegnete er nicht mehr; nur noch verstohlen blickte hier und dort ein Licht, die Lage der beschiedenen Wohnung eines Gärtners oder Arbeiters verathend. Diesen kleinen Häutlichkeiten, von welchen aus ihn gewöhnlich ein wachsender Dofhund begrüßte, wußte er aus, jedoch immer wieder in die ursprüngliche Richtung zurückkehrend, erreichte er nach halbthündiger Wanderung die Eisenbahn kaum fünfhundert Ellen weit vor dem zerstörten Gebäude, welches er als den Zusammenkunftsort der Camisardier kannte.

Dort trat er seitwärts vom Wege in's Gebüsch, und erst nach Ablauf einer Viertelstunde, als von der Stadt her zwei Männer durch einen kurzen Zwischenraum von einander getrennt, vor ihm vorübertritten und in der Richtung nach der Hausruine von der Dunkelheit aufgenommen wurden, schwanden die Zweifel, welche bereits in ihm erwacht waren. Gleichsam unwillkürlich überzeugte er sich von dem Vorhandensein der unter seinem Rock verborgenen Waffen, dann folgte er den beiden Männern nach, vorsichtig darauf achtend, daß er nicht zu nahe an sie herangeriet, aber auch nicht von neuen Anstimmungen eingeholt wurde, deren Schritte er in einiger Entfernung unterhielt.

Bald darauf befand er sich dem Hause gegenüber, welches schwarz und unheimlich in geisterhafter Stille dalag. Kaum hörbar drang das Schurren der Thüre zu ihm herüber, indem dieselbe vor dem zuletzt Angekommenen geöffnet wurde. Zum Ueberlegen blieb ihm keine Zeit, daran mahnten ihn die Schritte der ihm auf dem Fuße nachfolgenden Genossen; er begab sich daher schleunigst nach dem Strauch hin, hinter welchem die Wachtposten verborgen wußte.

Wie viel Uhr hat es geschlagen? fragte ihn dieser flüsternd, indem er aus seinem Versteck gerade vor ihm hinstat.

Heute dreimal, antwortete Gideon entschlossen.

Wohin bläst der Wind? fragte jener weiter.

Diese Frage hatte Gideon nicht erwartet; doch sich der Antwort des Mannes mit dem gelben Halstuche entinnend, wiederholte er flüsternd: nach dem Pont-Chartrain.

Numero sechs, verlegte der Wächter, ihm eine Blechmarke einhändigend.

Numero sechs, sprach Gideon im Davonschreiten und gleich darauf führte er mir der Marke sechs leichte Schläge auf die Thüre des Hauses, die alsbald nach Innen gezogen wurde.

Niemand zu Hause, nur Fledermäuse hängen an den Wänden, tönte es ihm aus

der undurchdringlichen Finsternis dumpf entgegen.

Die drei E's für immer, flüsterte Gideon zurück.

Der Thürhüter wich zur Seite, daß er zu ihm eintreten konnte, und die Thüre wieder schließend, that er die nächste fällige Frage:

Ist man gerüstet?

Ich erwarte die Auszeichnung hier, entgegnete Gideon, dem es unter den größten Gefahren gelungen war, sich mit einem Theil der Geheimnisse des verbrecherischen Clans bekannt zu machen.

So nehmt, verlegte der Thürhüter, ihm die in ein leichtes Paket zusammengepackte Welleibung in die Hände schiedend, worauf er sich schnell an die Thüre zurückgab, um einen neuen Anstimmungen zu öffnen.

Gideon besaß ungewöhnlichen Scharfsinn; es bedurfte daher von seiner Seite nur, daß er das Bündel entrollte und betastete, um den Zweck desselben zu errathen. In Sekunden kam ihm, daß er beobachtet, wie eine verummante Gestalt durch die halb geöffnete Thüre in die Beratungshalle hineinglitt, und für Freund und Feind gleich unerkenntlich, nahm er in der nächsten Minute denselben Weg.

Fünf Verschoorene waren bereits in der Halle anwesend. Dieselben standen vereinzelt umher, sich gegenseitig meidend und verstohlen betrachtend. Jeder schien zu fürchten, trotz der entstellenden Mäule erkannt zu werden. Erst als der Raum sich mehr füllte, ertönten hin und wieder gedämpfte Stimmen, welche sich allmählich zu einem tiefen Summen vereinigten.

Auch Gideon wurde mehrfach angedeutet und um seine Meinung befragt; man hielt ihn offenbar für irgend eine Persönlichkeit, mit welcher er vielleicht in der äußeren Haltung einige Ähnlichkeit hatte. In solchen Fällen antwortete er jedesmal zustimmend und mit einer gewissen Entschiedenheit, als habe er mit zu den ältesten Mitglieder der von den schrecklichsten Grundsätzen geleiteten Verbindung gehört. Die Regeln und Gesetze der verurtheilten Gesellschaft waren übrigens genau geordnet und wurden mit so viel Strenge und Gewissenhaftigkeit gehandhabt und befolgt, daß wohl kaum zwanzig Minuten nach dem Erscheinen des ersten Mitglieds die Versammlung für beschlußfähig erklärt werden konnte. Mit dem zwölften Glockenschlage wurde die Thüre von innen verriegelt; wer überhaupt kommen wollte, war um diese Zeit anwesend; kein verspätetes Mitglied verlangte von da ab noch Einlaß.

Ist dies eine regelmäßige Versammlung oder eine außerordentliche? rief eine Stimme aus der lebhaft murmelnden Versammlung, sobald der Tisch auf die bestimmte Stelle gerückt worden war und die Lampe dinsten und dessen nähere Umgebung heller beleuchtete.

Eine außerordentliche! rief es auf einer anderen Stelle, und eine kleine, etwas geneigt gehende Gestalt trat als zeitweiliger Vorsitzender an den Tisch.

Worauf begründet sich das Recht der außerordentlichen Versammlung? fragte ein Anderer.

Auf das Recht jedes Einzelnen, wenn er bringende Angelegenheiten zur Beratung zu bringen wünscht, antwortete die Gestalt bei dem Tische, es giebt Ereignisse, die zum Nachtheil unserer Feinde um jeden Preis in ihrem Lauf aufgehalten werden müssen, und andere, welche ohne schmerzlichen Einschnitten Gefahr für unsere Brüdererschaft herbeiführen!

Welchen Charakter tragen diejenigen, die heute zur Sprache gebracht werden sollen? ertönte es wieder dumpf aus der Versammlung.

Den der Vorsicht und Gefahr! War die Veranlassung des Feuerlärms eine zufällige, oder eine zu unsern Zwecken künstlich erzeugte?

Sie wurde mit Ueberlegung eingeleitet. Die Clansgenossen sollten auf ihren Wegen nicht belästigt oder gehindert werden.

Durch den sich fast täglich wiederholenden Lärm wird man die Rothhündchen gegen denselben abtölpeln und auf die Spuren der Urheber lenken.

Vorläufig sind wir noch sicher; giebt es doch kein besseres Mittel, die Militärpatrouillen und Wächmannschaften aus unserer Nachbarschaft fortzulockern. Wie sollen wir uns anders dagegen schütten, daß irgend ein Spürhund sich an die Fährten eines der Brüder heftet und uns eine Compagnie Regulärer auf den Hals schießt?

Würde ein verdammter scharfer Spürhund dazu gehören.

Und ein gepanzelter obenein sollte die Klinge der Wachtmeister von seinen Rippen abgleiten! fiel ein Anderer grimmig ein.

Ich erinnere an den Teufelskerl, den Gideon, rief dieser selber hinter seinen Schleier hervor, er ist überall, wo er nicht sein soll, und es unterliegt kaum einem Zweifel, daß unsere nächtlichen Zusammenkünfte ihm wenigstens nicht ganz fremd sind.

Er muß scheinbar bei Seite geschafft werden! enthielten eine Anzahl Stimmen zugleich.

Er ist der schlauste Hund, der jemals die Wärmung eines Spritzenklauses führte, wendete Gideon lebhaft ein, obwohl die ringsum ausgeprochenen Drohungen ihn, trotz seiner Verwegenheit mit Besorgnis erfüllten.

Loch ihn mit Bedacht auf unsere Spuren, eiferte ein Mann im Hintergrunde, und befindet er sich erst außerhalb der Stadt, so liegen Sumpfwälder nahe genug, um einen falten Burgen in sich aufzunehmen; den Rest übernehmen die Alligatoren gern.

Es klingt Alles gut genug, betheiligte Gideon sich wieder an dem Gespräch, allein so viel ich von dem Burgen weiß, gehört er nicht zu denjenigen, die leicht zu verlocken sind.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

BAKER & HAMILTON, Nos. 13 to 19 Front st.....SAN FRANCISCO, Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 J st.....SACRAMENTO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN.....
Hardware, Farming Implements and Machines.

Harpion Hay Fork.

F. CROWLEY, Carpenter & Builder,

No. 749 Harrison street,
Between Third and Fourth.....San Francisco.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN, SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON, GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY, 516 and 520 California street, Opposite California Mar. et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to. His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions.

SIGNOR MANCUSI, OF ITALIAN OPERA. Lessons in Singing.

ST. JAMES HOUSE, cor. Market and Ellis streets
San Francisco.

W. B. ARTE, (From Paris.) MERCHANT TAILOR, 513 FINE STREET, Above Kearny street.....San Francisco

Neat, Gentle Suits at remarkably low figures.

WELLMAN, PECK & CO. IMPORTERS AND Wholesale Grocers,

Nos. 416 and 418 Front St. Block,
Near Washington.....San Francisco.

We call your special attention to our importation of JAPAN TEAS, received by each Steamer from Japan.

Our (W. P. & Co.) we have in every style of package, and have no hesitation in saying that no Tea, giving such universal satisfaction, can be had in this market. We believe it to be the very best Japan Tea imported regularly into this market.

Our (W. P. & Co.) 5 lb. boxes have lock and hinges.

J. T. GRAY, Plumber. R. SUTHERLAND, Gas and Steam Fitter.

SUTHERLAND & GRAY, Practical Plumbers GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,

230 Sutter st., Young Men's Christian Assoc'n
Building, SAN FRANCISCO.

All work warranted. Jobbing promptly attended to.

EUGENE BOUCHER, Merchant Tailor, NO. 537.....SACRAMENTO STREET, Near Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO

Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

Geschäfts-Verlegung. A. H. LOCHBAUM, Fabrikant von Jewelry Boxes & Silver Cases, 134 Sutter Str. zw. Kearny u. Montgomery, (Vorfranz Gebäude.) (Zwischen 600 und 622 Washington Straße.) Gründet sich hiermit seinen geehrten Kunden wie Freunden, von hier zu übersiedeln, die Verlegung seiner Fabrik vom alten Orte, nach No. 134 Sutter Straße, zwischen Montgomery und Kearny Straße gut geeigneten Räumlichkeiten zu bringen. Durch Vergrößerung seines Geschäftsbetriebes und der Brauung von Camphur in in Estant geriet, alle mit zugehörigen Orben (Klein) und prompt ausgeführt.

BUSINESS NOTICE. DR. H. ALLEN, LONG AND WELL KNOWN in this city as a successful Physician, decided, some weeks since, to leave a large circle of friends and wide field of practice, for a more genial climate of California, and we have since learned, located in San Francisco.

We can only wish the Doctor the prosperity in his new field of practice that his success and skill as a professional Gentleman truly merits. (From the Chicago Tribune.)
Office and Residence, 734 Mission street, San Francisco.

HENRY FRANK, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer in

Bedding and Furniture
CONSTANTLY ON HAND
Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Pulu Mattresses,
217 COMMERCIAL STREET,
Below Front.....San Francisco.

The cheapest place in this city.—All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.
I have the greatest facilities to fill orders from the interior at shortest notice and lowest rates.

M. HONIG. S. KOWALSKI, HONIG & KOWALSKI, MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FURS,

No. 12 Kearny street.....San Francisco.
Furs of every description altered, repaired and exchanged.—Highest Price paid for Raw Furs.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND OTHERS.—WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL kinds of repairing and jobbing. Sewers and Drains constructed of Pipe, Brick or Wood. Drain Pipe for sale by

LUFKIN & CO., 506 Montgomery st., bet. Commercial & Sacramento SAN FRANCISCO.

CREGO & BOWLEY, 9 New Merchants' Exchange, California st. Importers and Dealers in every description of Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Toy and Open Buggies, Rockaways, etc. Of the most approved manufacture, wholesale and retail.

A full line of Baskets, Phaelon, also, Copper Hatfield, and Jellies and Coleman's Philadelphia Baskets and Skeeton Wagons. The first assortment of single and double Gold Mounted Carriage and Buggy Harness in the Pacific coast.

PETER AHLBACH, CARPENTER, AND..... Cabinet Maker

222 O'FARRELL STREET, San Francisco.
Offices and Stores fitted up at the shortest notice.—Varnishing, Repairing and Jobbing of every description, done in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

W. S. GREEN & CO., Farmers' Lands

Cor. Montgomery and Market sts.,
Over Hibernia Bank.....San Francisco.

We have an Office and an Agent in all the principal Towns of California, and deal in all manners of Real Estate in every County in the State.

We also publish "Green's Land Paper," which has a greater Country circulation than any other paper printed in California.

TERMS.—\$1.50 per annum. Special copies sent free. For our Agents, etc., send for "Green's Land Paper."

F. TEWES' Willow Works, (Deutscher Korbmacher.)

No. 638 Market st.
Between
Kearny and Montgomery,
San Francisco.

Overland Passenger Lunch Baskets, Ladies' Fancy Baskets, etc., etc.—Repairing of all kinds.—Course Work also promptly attended to.

BALDWIN'S DAIRY BUTTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8th, 1872.
This is to certify that N. B. TERWILLIGER & CO., Nos. 39 and 51 WASHINGTON MARKET, are the Sole Agents for the sale of my brand of Butter, known as "BALDWIN'S DAIRY BUTTER." It has been sold at the above Stand the past thirteen years, and any brand of Butter represented to be of my make, not procured of N. B. TERWILLIGER & CO. are counterfeits.

L. K. BALDWIN.
Referring to the above, we would state we have constantly on hand and receiving almost daily the above well known brand of Butter.

N. B. TERWILLIGER & CO.,
Dealers in Dairy Produce and Honey,
Nos. 39 and 51 Washington Market.

JHON B. CARABBO, CITY HALL LIVERY STABLE,

MISSION STREET, between Seventh & Eighth,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses kept on Livery. Carriages and Buggies to let at reasonable rates. Particular attention given to Boarding Horses, Buggies, Horses and Carriages, Top Buggies, Rockaways, etc., etc.; also, Funerals, Weddings, etc., supplied with carriages.

Twenty-four Rooms to let for families in a good location.

MONEY TO LOAN. HIBERNIA SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY NORTHEAST CORNER MONTGOMERY AND MARKET STREETS.

Money to loan at 9 per cent. per annum on Real Estate security.
EDWARD MARTIN, Treasurer.

Roofing! Roofing! H. G. FISKE.

ROOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE
R. and repaired.
Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest Market rates.
Particular attention given to repairing of Asphalium Roofs.—All orders left in my office, will be promptly attended to.

H. G. FISKE, 509 Market street, near Fourth. New Orleans Warehouse, N. W. corner of California and Davis streets San Francisco.

Storage will be taken in this
FIRST-CLASS WAREHOUSE
at current rates.
Insurance and Advances effected at lowest rates.
Woodhams & Ludlum.

D. ARTHUR & SON,
Importers and Sole Dealers in the
Jackson, Michigan Wagon,
COR. CALIFORNIA AND DAVIS STS.

THE PACIFIC GLUE MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in
Glue, Curled Hair
.....AND.....
Neats-Foot Oil.

Factory, Corner Gough and Lombard streets,
Store, 408 MARKET STREET,
Between Battery and Sansome, San Francisco.

Highest price paid for Glue Stock and
Cattle Tails.

WILLIAM CRONAN. WALTER JOHNSON.
CRONAN & JOHNSON,
Metal Roofers,

Copper and Sheet Iron Workers,
230 Third street, San Francisco.

Galvanized Iron Chimneys, Cornices and
Cutters made and repaired—Jobbing promptly
attended to.

S. FARJON. I. FARJON.
S. FARJON & CO.,
Importers of

Watchmakers' and Jewelers' Tools and
Materials,
Jewelry, Geneva Watch Glasses, etc.,
Office, at Newburg & Hove, No. 431 Montgomery street,
Bet. Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

Also, 65 and 67 Nassau street, New York.

R. CLIFFORD,
.....DEALER IN.....

Best American Meats, Vegetables, Etc.,
Corned Beef always on hand

No. 804 Folsom street, near Fourth,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THOMAS HECKMAN,
.....DEALER IN.....

Beef, Mutton, Veal,
Corned Beef, Etc.,

No. 1064 HOWARD STREET, near Seventh,
SAN FRANCISCO.

The Year 1872.

OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY AND ALL
things have become new at Professor H. R.
KIMBALL'S Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Dressing
Establishment, 740 Market street, Opposite Bancroft's
Building, San Francisco. By giving the Professor a
call, you can testify to the most positive truth. He is
always in readiness to attend his Lady and Gentlemen
customers, and the public in general, in displaying his
profession in Shampooing, Cutting and Dressing the
hair in the latest style and most skillful manner, and at
moderate charges to suit the times. The Professor
keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Artificial Hair
Work of every description and of the latest style,
Wholesale and Retail. Also, a hair dye, (of his own
make) unsurpassed by any preparation of the kind in
the world. Hundreds in this city can testify to its
superiority.

Should any lady be in possession of Hair that has
become faded, the Professor can restore the same to its
original color at a moderate charge.

Particular pains taken in cutting children's hair.
Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays till 11.30 P. M.
No business transacted on Sundays.

M. BETTMAN,
MANUFACTURER OF

Chemical, Olive and Family Soap,
.....DEALER IN.....

Caustic Soda and Rosin,
No. 311.....COMMERCIAL STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Manhattan Market,
(Successor to D. ADLER.)

24 STOCKTON STREET, near O'Farrell,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of MEAT.—The best in the Market
The undersigned will endeavor to suit their
customers and respectfully ask their patronage.

GEO. CANTUS & FORD.

HERMAN HEUCK,
233 Kearny street, 3d Store South of Bush,
Importer and Dealer in

Genuine Havana and American Cigars,
SMOKING & CHEWING TOBACCOS.

In the greatest variety.—SNUFFS, PIPES, MATCHES,
Etc.—Direct Importer from Manufacturers.—Lillard's
Cocoa, Baggies, Macaboy, Scotch and Luncheon Snuff,
Gell & Ait & F. A. Gutter's German and American
Smoking Tobacco.—LOW PRICES!

JOHN BACH,
GUNSMITH,

28 GEARY ST., above Kearny, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Fire-Arms. All
work promptly executed, and warranted well done.
An assortment of Double and Single Barreled
Guns; Colts Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions
of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc.,
Wholesale and Retail.—Generally on hand: Equip-
ments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the
Military. Always on hand: Splendid Target Rifles,
Henry's Repeaters, etc.

OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.

W. M. WATTS & CO.,
Successor to S. Johnson,

Old Pioneer Night Yard Stand,
31 GEARY STREET,
Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.

Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT
WORK, as cleaning Yards, Moving Rubbish, Emptying
Composts, Vaults, etc. Sewers laid and repaired.
Carpentering Jobbing done. All orders promptly at-
tended to.

PACIFIC STONE COMPANY

Ransome's Patent International,
FOR WHICH COMMISSIONERS FOR THE INTER-
national Exhibition of 1873 awarded the Prize Medal
and Gold Medal, at the Mechanics' Institute, Fair, 1873,
of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

This Company have removed from the corner of
Turk and Larkin streets, to their new and commodious
works,
Cor. of Greenwich and Octavia streets.

The have established an Office and Salesyard at the
Junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will
keep constantly on hand an assortment of

Ornamental, Building, Cemetery and Grind-
Stones.

Orders will be received at the above office from all
who wish to get good work at low prices.—Send for Cir-
cular.

Dr. H. GIBBONS,
Dr. H. GIBBONS, JUNIOR,

No. 26 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Lick House.

First Prizes in all the recent Fairs for
the best Vinegar.

D. R. PROVOST & CO'S
Pure Wine and Cider Vine-
gar Works,

311 Clay street, between Front and Battery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

This is the only house on the Pacific Coast which
makes the manufacture of Vinegar its sole business.

Kosher Vinegar, in new Kags, is manufactured by
this firm and can be had, at request, at groceries.

P. LYNCH,
Dealer in

Wood, Coal,
Charcoal & Coke,

Nos. 610 to 614 LARKIN ST., bet. Ellis and Eddy
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Coal at the lowest rates.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE
copartnership heretofore existing between
P. D. CODE, T. B. KIMBALL and C. J. KING,
under the firm name of P. D. CODE & CO., has
been this day dissolved. T. B. KIMBALL retires
from the business, and P. D. CODE and C. J. KING
continue, paying all outstanding bills against and
collecting all bills due the firm.

P. D. CODE,
T. B. KIMBALL,
C. J. KING.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st, 1872.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UN-
dissolved have this day formed a copartner-
ship under the name and style of P. D. CODE &
CO., for the purpose of engaging in the business of
manufacturing Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Sauces, Cat-
sup, and every description of Canned Fruits, Vege-
tables, etc., at 621 and 623 Front street.

P. D. CODE, C. J. KING, JOSEPH ELFELT,
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st, 1872.

P. D. CODE, C. J. KING, JOSEPH ELFELT,
P. D. CODE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES,
SAUCES, CATSUP, and every description of

CANNED FRUITS,
621 and 623 Front street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,

No. 417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at
short notice.

JUST RECEIVED!

SWISS CHEESE,
RUSSIAN CAVIAR,
MALAGA WINE,
(For which we are the sole agents in the city.)

OLD MADEIRA WINE, etc.

HARTMANN & HOFER,
No. 238 Sutter street, San Francisco.

MANCILLA & PERES,
Carpenters and Builders,

No. 413 BROADWAY STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

Houses built according to agreement.—Repairing neat-
ly done to order.—Jobbing of every description attended
to.

JOSEPH MAYER,
Organ Builder,

PAGE STREET, near Market,
Between Gough and Octavia, San Francisco.

All Orders left at GRAY'S Music Store, No. 613
Clay street, will be promptly attended to.

Customers coming on the Market street
Railroad Cars, will get off at Bickel's Landing.

C. DIETERICH,
Pioneer of California,
733 1/2 Market street, between Third and Fourth,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacturer of the best kinds of
Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces for Ladies
and Gentlemen, Lace & Elastic Stockings,
Also, Back and Foot Machines, and for every
part of the Body.—SPONGE AND SEAWOOD
TENTS.—All articles in this line constantly on
hand, and particular attention paid to New Work
and Repairs.

RICHARD WHEELER, FRANKLIN LAWTON, PRINTERS

.....AND.....
BOOK BINDERS,
Bankers', Mining Companies' and Brokers' Work
made a specialty.

WHEELER & CO.
19 California street, 28 Hayward's Building.

R. WHEELER. N. J. PHILAN. F. LAWTON.
Wheeler, Philan & Co.,
Lithographers,

419 California street, 38 Haywards Building.

Neues Geschäft eröffnet!
Mit einem ausgezeichneten Cied von
Orzerries, Wein und Liqueuren,
Sowie
Gold- und Silberwaaren,
Größen gebrannten Kaffee; feinen Thee und
Zucker; desgleichen Limburger Käse; Sol-
ländische Serringe u. s. w.
Waren werden nach allen Theilen der Stadt frei geliefert.
E. Baruth,
Edelestr.-Gdt. Berlin u. Stettin.

TO WOOL GROWERS:

Lambert, Palmer & Co.,
WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Market street, and
No. 3 Spear st., SAN FRANCISCO.

We offer every advantage given by the
leading Commission Houses of the coast.

Wool Sacks, Twines and Sheep Shears constan-
tly on hand.

HOLLOWAY'S
PILLS AND OINTMENT.

Every Man his own Physician.

CAUTION.

THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S
PILLS AND OINTMENT has tempted
unprincipled parties to counterfeit these val-
uable medicines.

In order to protect the public and ourselves,
we have issued a new "Trade Mark," consist-
ing of an Egyptian circle of a serpent, with
the letter H in the center. Every box of gen-
uine HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT will
have this trade mark on it; none are genuine
without it.

N. Y. CHEMICAL CO., Sole Proprietors,
78 Maiden Lane, New York.

CHANE & BRIGHAM,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

MME. GENTY,
From Paris,

Fine Washing
Of Embroideries, Laces, Curtains,
And Gentlemen's Cloth,

835 and 837 CLAY STREET,
Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.

Laces done up like new.

Mrs. BARRINGER,
No. 54.....FOURTH STREET,
(Late of No. 830 Market st.) San Francisco,
Wholesale and Retail Agent for

Mrs. Curtis' First Premium Models.
Also, Teacher of her System of Cutting of all kinds of
Garments.

Patterns Cut the Latest Styles from all parts of the
world.

FRANKENTHAL & CO.,
(Late Ad. Isidor Bros.)
.....Importers and Jobbers of....

Fancy Goods
.....AND.....

YANKEE NOTIONS,
Southeast cor. Battery & California sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

SOMETHING NEW!

Meyer's Coffee Saloon!
683 Market street, near Third,
Has been changed from the formerly NUCLEUS BIL-
LIARD SALOON, after European style, to a true German
and suitable place of amusement. In inviting all his
friends and the public in general, the proprietor gives
the assurance that everyone, who will spend in his sa-
loon an hour or so, will be served satisfactorily.

TO GAS CONSUMERS.

In reply to the circular of Mr. Peter
Donahue, President of the San Francisco Gas
Company, dated April 20th, 1872, THE CITY GAS
COMPANY desires to notify the public that where
it makes connections with the premises of con-
sumers, the Gas will be supplied for one year at
the regular rate, not exceeding Two Dollars (\$2)
per Thousand Feet, including Government Tax.

This is Twenty-five Cents per Thousand less than
the minimum rate at which Gas is now furnished
and UNLIKE THE OLD COMPANY, THE CITY
GAS COMPANY WILL CHARGE A UNIFORM
PRICE THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

J. B. HAGGIN,
President of the City Gas Company,
San Francisco, April 26, 1872.

HEALD'S BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE 24 POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

The Leading Commercial School of the Pacific.

A practical business education is val-
uable to the Farmer, Mechanic, Artisan, and Lawyer, as
well as to the Merchant and Banker. In these re-spect-
ed times, HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, by its com-
bined system of THEORY and ACTUAL PRACTICE, of-
fers the very best advantage. It is first-class in all its
departments, and is acknowledged by our leading busi-
ness men to be the

Model College of the Pacific.

The student BUYS, SELLS, SHIPS, BARTERS, CON-
SIGNS, DISCOUNTS, INSURES, DRAWS CHECKS,
NOTES and DRAFTS, GIVES LEASURES, DEEDS, etc., and
goes through the entire routine of ACTUAL BUSINESS.

The school-room is elegantly fitted up with
Merchandising, Jobbing, and
Importing Emporiums,
Commission, Forwarding,
Real Estate and Banking Offices,
Real Estate and Express Offices,
Post Offices, etc., etc.

A Ladies' Department
Is now open for all Ladies who wish to acquire a beau-
tiful style of writing, or to fit themselves for Clerks, Copy-
ists, Cashiers, Book-keepers, or Telegraph Operators.

Young Men and Ladies
Should secure a useful and practical Education at
HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post street, San
Francisco. Sessions day and evening, throughout the
year. Students can commence at any time. Each re-
ceives separate instruction. There is a Preparatory De-
partment for those not sufficiently advanced for the
Business Course. Visitors are always welcome at the
College. Send for

Heald's College Journal,
An eight-page paper, published monthly by the College,
giving full particulars in regard to school, and containing
a large variety of interesting reading. Send free by ad-
dressing E. P. HEALD, Pres. Business College,
San Francisco, Cal.

Double Soda Water.

CASSIN & CO'S
TRADE MARK
AERATED ENGLISH WATERS

DEPOT.....543 FRONT STREET.

REMOVAL.

H. ROSEKRANS. S. READ.
H. ROSEKRANS & CO.
Importers and Dealers in

Hardware, Builders' Materials, Car-
penters' Tools, House-Furnishing
Utensils,
And all kinds of Shelf Hardware,
Have removed to 639 Market st., San Francisco.

ESTABLISHED 1849.

A. DIRKING,
.....IMPORTER OF.....

Diamonds, Emeralds, Sapphires,
Swiss, English and American Watches,
Watch Materials, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Optical
Goods, Music Boxes, etc.

128 KEARNY STREET, cor. Sutter, up stairs,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Manufacture, Chaux de Fouds and Geneva, Switzerland.

LOUIS BLANCHETTE,
Manufacturer of

GENTLEMEN'S, LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S

Boots and Shoes,
No. 42 Sixth street,
Between Mission and Jessie, San Francisco.

All work done to Order at the shortest notice.

JOHN H. MCINNES,
910 LARKIN ST., between Post and Geary
SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

House Furnishing Goods,
Tin Ware, Hardware, Carpenter's
Tools, etc., etc.

House Carpentering, Bell Hanging and Lock
Smithing promptly attended to.

Franklin Market,
JACOB BREILING,
Dealer in the best quality of

Beef, Mutton, Veal,
.....AND.....
All kinds of SAUSAGES.

No. 965 Mission st., near Sixth, San Francisco.

CURREY & EVANS,
Attorneys at Law,

Office, No. 504 Kearny street,
N. E. corner Kearny and California, San Francisco.

Travis & Wagner,
No. 41 First st., (in Golden Gate Mill Warehouse.)
SAN FRANCISCO.

.....MANUFACTURERS OF.....
**French Burr Mill-Stones and Portable
Mills.**

Agents for Dunfou & Co's Celebrated Dutch
Anchor Bolting Cloths. Bolting Cloth made up.
Bureka Smut Machines, Bran Dusters, Mill Irons,
Spindles, Balls, Drivers, Steps, Regulating Screws,
Silent Feeders, Pulleys, Proof Stuffs, Hoisting
Screws, Balls and Pins, Conveyor Flights and
Plaster. Mill Picks, Mill Picks Dressed, Mill
Stones Repaired and Rebuilt. Mill Stones Balanced
with Follenbaum's Patent Balance, of which we
are Sole Proprietors for California, Oregon and
Washington Territory.

C. F. TRAVIS. J. WAGNER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned would respectfully call
your attention the fact, that nothing of service
should be let go to loss for want of being repaired
in time. A little attention paid to this might save
much money.

Having conceived that a Repairing Establish-
ment is as essential to the wants of the public as a
Manufactory, I am prepared to repair all kinds of
Office, Hall and Household Furniture, and will
make a specialty of giving satisfaction in repairing
Spring and Top Mattresses and General Upholstery.
All scratched or defaced Furniture properly re-
novated, and the finest of Varnish used.

Prompt attention to orders, reasonable charges
and honesty of purpose will be our governing prin-
ciple.

JAMES PATTERSON,
116 Fifth street, near Howard, San Francisco.

DR. RENZ'
HERB BITTERS,

THE GRAND SPECIFIC
For all diseases arising from an Impure State of the Blood
or Disordered Stomach, are

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

We are glad to inform you that DR. RENZ'S Ce-
lebrated Bitters give great satisfaction to our trade,
and that the general opinion among those dealing in them is
that they only require to be known to command universal
favor.

CHAS. LANGLEY & CO, San Francisco.

Testimonials to their virtues and curative powers
are received daily. Read the following from a leading
Physician of San Francisco:

"Mr. RENZ: Having tested the sample of DR. RENZ'S
HERB BITTERS, and examined the list of ingredients
used in their manufacture, I have advised several persons
to TRY THEM, and have found that they are certainly
superior in quality, medical virtues and purity to many
now in the market. The RENZ BITTERS are very
similar to the 'ELIXIR AD LANGUM VITUM,' and
when moderately taken have a beneficial and healthful ef-
fect upon the whole system."
C. FRECHT, M. D.

Elko, October 25, 1871.—I have used DR. RENZ' Herb
Bitters in my family, and believe them to be far ahead of
any article of the kind in the market, especially as a tonic
and stomachic.

A. KINKAD, M. D.
Wholesale Depot, No. 621 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. RENZ, Sole Proprietor.
For Sale Everywhere.

W. A. MEERER. G. D. GILMORE. J. YOGLES.

Excelsior Mill Company,
FRAMES, SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS,
AND DOORS,
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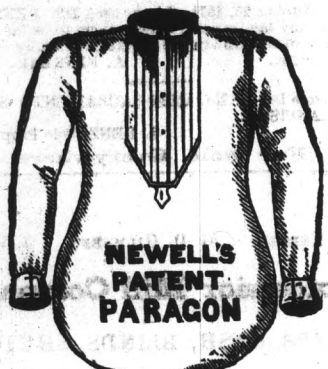
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